

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 26

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NUMBER 46

The value of the property left by Mr. Emerson is valued at \$200,000. It is said that much of this was accumulated and preserved through the thrift of his admirable wife.

The meanest thing that was ever charged against Governor Rusk is that he visited the cell of Guiteau. He has been heard from and he pronounced the story a wicked fabrication.

A Democratic opinion of the Democratic party in Congress—the Atlanta Constitution: "It is suspected that the Democratic backbone in Congress is in a shape to be used as a shoe string." Very timely said.

According to the action of the Democratic party so far this year it will prove the staunch friend of two things only: "The selling of intoxicating liquors and trade in the products of cheap labor." The cheaper the labor and the freer the liquor, the more lively is the Democratic party.

It was thought that there would be some trouble connected with the probate of the will of Henry W. Longfellow, but all the heirs have sensibly pledged themselves to carry out its evident intent, regardless of the legal decision that its exarous and interlineations are not binding. The poet's brother Samuel will therefore receive \$5,000, and several children will be given \$1,000 each.

There is an effort being made in Maine to induce Mr. Blaine to be a candidate for election to Congress this fall. The State will not be re-districted this year so that the four Congressmen of each party will be voted for on a general ticket. It is not known yet whether Mr. Blaine will consent to be a candidate, but the country hopes that he will. The most frightful plague that could visit the Democratic party in Congress would be the return of Mr. Blaine to that body.

Two notable book sales will be held this month in the city of New York which will attract the attention of the leading lawyers in all parts of the country. One of the sales will be the library of the late William Beach Laurence which related to international civil law and diplomacy, and the other the very large library of the late Senator Matt Carpenter, including 1,100 volumes of carefully selected Federal documents. The Federal documents alone will bring more than \$8,000.

Some persons are laboring under the impression that Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll assisted in the services at the burial of Emerson. This is a mistake. Colonel Ingersoll did not say a word at the grave, but stood in silence with uncovered head while the remains of the great philosopher, poet and essayist, were lowered into the grave. The services at the grave were exceedingly simple and very brief, the Episcopal burial service being read by Dr. Haskins, of New York. These are the facts in the case which the public should understand.

The Gazette give pretty full particulars to-day of the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and his Under Secretary Burke. The appointment of Lord Cavendish only took place a few days ago, and in broad day light, in a Dublin park, he was stabbed to death. Considering the present feeling in Ireland, the sad fate of Cavendish is not particularly surprising. He was not an Irishman, was not in sympathy with the Irish in their afflictions, and was not calculated to conciliate the disaffected classes in a country who wanted to be governed by their own man. He was not a man of eminent ability, nor was he especially fitted for the great work which he was called to do. His appointment was a startling surprise to the Radicals and the Irish members who were opposed to coercion, and the high run of excitement in Ireland led to the bold assassination on Saturday.

The State Journal contains the following which will prove of interest to soldiers: "Adjutant-General Chandler P. Chapman recently informed a Congressman from this State that Wisconsin was being flooded with circulars and traveling agents going all over it offering to purchase what are known as soldiers' declaratory papers, at from \$5 to \$10 each, and desired to know if such practice was legitimate. The Congressman referred the question to the commissioner of the land office, who has just reported upon it. The land commissioner says it appears that speculators are engaged in purchasing the rights of soldiers to make filings or declaratory statements, so as to afford speculators an opportunity to select or locate and sell tracts of public lands, with the understanding that the speculators and soldiers are to divide the proceeds of this transaction. The Land Department has been advised of similar transactions in other States, and it holds that such transactions are entirely outside the spirit of the law, and an investigation is now being made, with a view of determining if the parties to such transaction cannot be prosecuted and punished."

THE RACINE FIRE.

RACINE, Wis., May 7.—The disastrous fire continues the all-absorbing topic of conversation. The estimates of losses were at first greatly exaggerated, but it is now believed that \$500,000 will cover the loss of the property destroyed. Seven whole blocks were burned over, upon which stood 10,000,000 feet of lumber.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke Brutally Slain in Phoenix Park, Dublin.

Their Bodies Hacked by the Stilettoes of Four Fiendish Assassins.

The Crime Execrated by Irish Leaders on Both Sides of the Atlantic.

The Case of the Assassin Guiteau Before the Court in Banc at Washington.

The Arguments of the Attorneys Will Probably Occupy Two Days.

Congressman Hewitt Indignant Concerning the Democratic Vote for Free Trade.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

BOLD ASSASSINATION.

Cruel Murder of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke—One of the Most Cold-Blooded and Brutal Crimes in Modern History.

New York, May 6.—A cablegram to The Herald from Dublin says: A terrible tragedy occurred here to-night. Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new chief secretary, and Mr. Thomas Henry Burke, the under secretary, was assassinated in Phoenix park. About half-past 7 o'clock they left the under secretary's lodge to walk over to the chief secretary's residence to dinner. When within one hundred yards of Phoenix monument they were attacked by four men wearing slouch hats. It is supposed that Mr. Burke was first assailed, and stabbed through the heart. Lord Frederick Cavendish attempted to defend him, but he, too, was stabbed by the assassins. They repeatedly plunged their knives into the breasts of their victims, and having cut their throats, they got on a car and drove rapidly from the park by the Chapelizod gate.

Lord Frederick Cavendish only arrived in Dublin this afternoon, along with Earl Spencer, the new Lord lieutenant. He was present at the installation ceremony in Dublin Castle, and left there with Mr. Burke, his fellow-victim, early in the evening. It is stated that some lads riding bicycles in the park saw the attack and the murders, which were the work of less than a minute. Many people were within a few hundred yards of the scene of the assassination, but no one appears to have been near enough to interfere. When the bodies were first found Lord Cavendish's lips were moving, as if he were trying to speak, but he showed no further signs of consciousness. It is needless to add that the assassinations are attributed to the Fenians, although this must be pure conjecture. The assassins were seen entering the park on a car and driving rapidly along the main road, and from all accounts they must have encountered their victims as they were crossing the road. Robbery could not have been their object, as nothing on the bodies was touched.

The details of the tragedy are as follows: A boy named Jacob states that while standing in the park he saw, about two hundred yards from where he was, and close to the road, a group of men as if wrestling. He thought they were roughs and did not pay any attention to them. He then saw two men fall to the ground and four others jump on a car and drive off toward Chapelizod, which lies in a direction opposite to the city. They drove at a rapid pace, and he could not give any description of the appearance of the men. A man named Maguire, and a friend who were on bicycles, shortly before had passed Mr. Burke and Lord Cavendish, when on their way along the main road through the park, and on their return journey they found the Chief Secretary lying in the center of the carriage-way and Mr. Burke prostrated upon the pathway. Both gentlemen were lying in a large pool of blood.

On examination it was found that Mr. Burke had received several stabs near the region of the heart and his throat had been cut almost completely across. His clothes were absolutely saturated with blood and the hemorrhage must have been tremendous. His clothes were also torn. His gloves had been torn in many places, and his hands bore marks suggestive of a fierce encounter with his assailants.

Lord Cavendish did not wear gloves. He had been stabbed in several places about the chest. One wound was through the right lung and penetrated deeply. At the time of the dreadful occurrence the park, as might be expected on a lovely evening, was crowded in many places with people. It is a remarkable fact and one suggesting that the murderous onslaught must have been short, terrible and decisive, that many persons sitting and walking within a few hundred yards of where the bodies were found heard nothing of the affair.

After the procession to-day the chief secretary has discharged his official duties in connection with the ceremony of installation, and immediately returned on an outside car to Phoenix park gate. When walking toward the vice-regal lodge he met Mr. Burke, and both gentlemen proceeded together.

Great excitement prevails through Dublin, and widespread indignation is expressed over the event. The telegraph offices are besieged for the latest news.

INCORPORATION ARTICLES.

MADISON, May 6.—Articles of incorporation of the Sherman Lumber company

of Eau Claire, with a capital of \$100,000 were filed to-day with the secretary of State. The incorporators are Delos R. Moore, Samuel W. Chinn, and Arthur M. Sherman. Articles of incorporation of the First Cooperative cigar manufacturing company, of Milwaukee, with a capital stock of \$10,000, and amended articles of incorporation increasing the stock of the Black Opera House company of Racine from \$30,000 to \$60,000, were also filed.

It Heads the List.

Of all other preparations or medicines. In cases of *nausea, headache, dizziness or irregularities of the system, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS* have no equal. They never fail in affording immediate relief. Price \$1.00.

Sold by A. J. Roberts and F. Sherer & Co.

THE DEATH KNEEL.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Congressman Hewitt is the most indignant and outraged man in Washington to-night, and the trouble with him is the almost solid vote of the Democrats for free trade yesterday. In conversation with a friend to-night, he said that the vote upon Mills' amendment, which was 75 yeas to 156 nays, was the death knell of the Democratic party, and that if it expressed the views of the party he could no longer act or vote with it. Men who believe in the protection of American labor and the encouragement of domestic industries cannot support any party that will reject the tariff of 1846. Said Hewitt, "The Democratic party is going to h— again. I have tried to save it, but it is no use. They now commit themselves to a policy that worked ruin once, and that I can show in twenty minutes will ruin this country again." The free trade wing of the party were jubilant over putting Randall, Hewitt, and company thus on the records.

"How do you manage," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy all this time?" "I always have Parkers' Ginger Tonic brandy," was the reply, "and I keep myself and family in good health. When I am well I always feel good natured." See other column.

MRS. DE LONG.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A woman writer acquainted with De Long makes the following statement as to his last days in Washington before leaving for the Arctic trip, where he has become another martyr to science: "During the last month of De Long's preparations for his last expedition I sat beside him at the hotel table, and his wife and little daughter were at his right. It seemed to me a terrible thing for him to go, and one day I told him so; that the little family he was leaving were worth more to his life than all the glory he would gain."

"Would you, then, let the bachelors have all the glory?" he asked pleasantly; and his wife added: "I want him to go. I am as enthusiastic for him as he is." The older ladies at the Ebbitt house often expostulated with her for encouraging his enterprise. They knew the poignancy of separation in their own experience, and they felt his dreadful risks. But she was buoyant over it. She would answer them: "Why, think of the promotion he will gain. My husband will be a hero." She is at Burlington, Iowa, in the family of a sister.

Naval officers are almost unanimous in the opinion that it is time now for the government to stop requiring naval officers to go to the North Pole on these expeditions.

Satisfactory.

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS for nervous and bilious headaches, and have recommended them to my friends; I believe them superior to any other medicine I have used, and can recommend them to any one requiring a cure for biliousness." Price \$1.

Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

In hospitals GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP is largely used as a disinfecting and purifying agent.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one minute.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.—The most destructive fire that has taken place in this city since the memorable riots of 1877 occurred to-day. The Court house, or rather the principal portion of it, is a mass of ruins. About 12:30 o'clock smoke was seen issuing from the interior of the massive stone structure, and upon investigation it was found that the entire inside of the building was in flames.

As soon as the fire was discovered a number of officials and others forced their way into the burning building and succeeded in saving nearly all of the records and the law library. While endeavoring to save the records in the jury commissioner's office, Harry McDermott, a grandson of Jury Commissioner Hogan, was killed by falling glass. Several firemen narrowly escaped death by burning, and a number were more or less injured by falling debris; but the accident to McDermott is believed to be the only one resulting fatally.

The building destroyed was of stone, and originally cost about \$200,000. Many thousands have since been expended on improvements. The insurance on the burned portion was \$50,000, and was all in the home companies. The origin of the fire is at present unknown.

GUITEAU.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 7.—Charles H. Reed will argue the motion for a new trial for Guiteau before the court en banc. It is understood all the judges will sit except Mr. Cox, who is prohibited by law, having sat in the original trial. It is considered by no means a foregone conclusion among the lawyers that the verdict will stand the test of review by the courts in general term. There are many points of law, they claim which were

never raised in the first trial. Mr. Reed, attorney for Guiteau, will lead off, and be followed by District Attorney Corkhill and Mr. Davidge, after which Mr. Reed will close the case, Judge Porter, the other member of the government counsel, will not be present, as he is detained in Florida, by illness. Colonel Corkhill said this evening that he did not anticipate any unnecessary delay in the case, and that the arguments would not last over two days. The demand for admission to the court-room is tremendous. Hundreds of applications having been made to-day in person and by letter.

The Howe Scales have all the latest improvements. It is true economy to buy the best. Borden, Sellick & Co., Agts., Chicago.

THE UNITARIANS.

CLEVELAND, O., May 6.—At to-day's session of the Western Unitarian conference, after devotional exercises, papers were read by the Rev. G. E. Gordon, of Milwaukee, on "Associated Charities," and Prof. George L. Cary, of Meadville, on "Preparation for the Unitarian Ministry." The committee on educational institutions reported. This afternoon there was a ministers' meeting, and the first session of the Women's Western Unitarian Conference was held, at which an essay on "Woman's Relation to the Liberal Church" was read by Mrs. Alice William Brotherton, of Cincinnati, and one on "What Can the Isolated Liberal Woman of the West do for the Cause?" by Miss Sarah H. Brown, of Lawrence, Kansas.

To-night's session of the Western Unitarian Conference was devoted to papers on "Agnosticism," by the Rev. Messrs. John C. Leareed, of St. Louis; W. C. Gannett, of St. Paul; and J. P. Bixby, of Meadville.

CLEVELAND, May 7.—The Rev. Charles G. Ames, of Philadelphia, preached the annual sermon before the Western Unitarian Conference this forenoon, and in the afternoon Miss Mary Eastman, of Tewksburg, Mass., preached the annual sermon before the Women's Western Unitarian Conference. In the evening a platform meeting was held, at which addresses were made by Grindall Reynolds, Secretary of the American Unitarian Association, and others.

Never Too Late to Mend.

Thos. J. Arden, William street, East Buffalo, writes: "Your Spring Blossom has worked on me splendidly. I had no appetite; used to sleep badly and get up in the morning unrefreshed; my breath was very offensive and I suffered from severe headache; since using your Spring Blossom all these symptoms have vanished and I feel quite well." Price 50 cents, trial size 10 cents.

Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

MAINE POLITICS.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Several Maine politicians have been here for a day or two making arrangements for the Congressional ticket next fall. All the Congressmen for the next House are to be elected at large, the State not having been re-districted. It is understood that the object of the gentlemen's visit is to induce Mr. Blaine to head the ticket, and it is believed he will yield to urgent demands to do so. The ticket is to be Messrs. Blaine, Dingley, Reed, and Boutelle, who was beaten last time by Ladd. It is said that numerous petitions are being circulated in Maine asking Mr. Blaine to head the ticket. There has been an effort made to induce Mr. Blaine to run for Governor, but it is said he has steadfastly declined to do so, as he could not tie himself up in the State, owing to the vast business enterprises in which he has become lately interested. To his admirers who asked him to accept the nomination, he said he could not do it, he was a coal merchant now.

"Four on Oil."

L. P. Follett, Marion, O., states that he has used THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL for burns, and has found nothing to equal it in soothing the pain and giving relief.

Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

School Headaches.

Schools are frequently troubled concerning the headache that invariably afflicts them in school, and which never comes when they remain at home. This complaint, like spring fever, is ridiculed by those inclined to believe all children eager to shirk study. When we consider, however, the defective ventilation of our common school-rooms, which are not as well provided with fresh air as are our jails and prisons, it is small cause for wonder that children gape and yawn through recitations and have heavy and aching heads. The sanitary condition of public schools in this particular is abominable. Ventilation must either proceed from windows, causing colds in those whose backs are exposed to a draught, or through dusty flues that flake the current with impurities. It is impossible to send a delicate child to the common school and have it pass through the term without sickness. Families who can ill afford the outlay in private schools to insure them the supply of oxygen every one must breathe to be healthy.

The English View of It.

It is one of the most mournful and least satisfactory features of Irish emigration that the emigrants are never able to forget the land of their birth. Erin may have been to them, as undoubtedly it often has been, the hardest of stepmothers, but nevertheless they are, and remain living instances of the truth of the old line in which the Latin poet says that "they who traverse the sea change their atmosphere, but not their dispositions." The Irishman who is transferred to the United States continues too often to breathe threatenings and slaughter against the "brutal Saxon," who, in his belief, has converted his dear native into a paradise into a hell upon earth. No amount of prosperity and comfort accruing to him in the New World will induce him to regard himself as a free and enlightened American citizen, and his main purpose in life is to set the United States and Great Britain at loggerheads with each other.—London News.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW GOODS,

Splendid Goods,

An Immense Stock

OF

GOODS!

J. M. Bostwick

& Son

Have received direct from New York, one of the Largest Stocks of Dry Goods ever put upon the Janesville Market. It is extensive in variety, Large in Quantity, and Fresh and Choice in Quality.

The Prices are among the Attractions at this store, and Challenge the attention of Buyers. The

Dress Goods

Department comprises the most desirable novelties in texture, color and design. Exceeding in variety any display heretofore made in this city.

Purchasers of Dress Goods, will find this the most favorable opportunity of the season.

In the general line of Dry Goods the stock offered by

J. M. BOSTWICK & SON

is one of the Completest ever Exhibited in Janesville. It has been selected with the greatest care by the Senior member of the firm in the markets of New York, and comprises one of the Choicest assortments ever offered to the public and the prices command attention and defy competition.

CARPETS.

NEW

SPRING PATTERNS

Are now more numerous than ever before, and handsomer than in any previous year.

In Selling all Goods J. M. BOSTWICK & SON, will be the

"Leaders of Popular Prices."

School Suits!

FOR The BOYS AT SMITH & SON'S.



ONE PRICE STORE.

You will never know what a great variety of these goods we have, nor how low they are marked in plain figures, until you give us a call. Our sales this Spring is double that of any previous season.

Smith & Son, One Price Clothiers.

LAWRENCE, ATWOOD, LOWELL & CO.

LOOK AT THIS.

READ IT CAREFULLY.

"And Don't You Forget It."

FOR WE ARE

Headquarters For Farm Machinery.

And Retail at Wholesale Prices.



Ohio Champion Twine Binders. Walter A. Wood Twine Binders. Ohio Champion Mowers and Reapers. J. I. Case Horse Powers and Engines. Barlow Corn Planter "Rotary Drop." Champion Corn Planter "Rotary Drop." Barnes Wire Check Rower. Ellwood Sulky Cultivators. Thompson Sulky Cultivators. Tobacco Cultivators. Tiger Hay Rake (self dump). Hollingsworth Hay Rake (self dump). Reinder Hay Rake (self dump). Taylor \$4 Rake, self dump. Favorite rake, hand dump. Tiffin Rake.

Evansville Wind Mills and Pumps. Whitewater Wagons. J. I. Case Threshers. J. I. Case Horse Powers and Engines. Sandwich Corn Shellers. Norwegian and Moline Plows, Feed Mills, Horse Hay Forks. Harrows, &c., also a large stock of Hardware, Stoves, Tin Ware and Barb Wire. All bought for cash, and will be sold at wholesale prices. Do not forget the place, West Side, Opposite Corn Exchange. LAWRENCE, ATWOOD, LOWELL & CO.

SURPRISE PARTY!

The race for success in Business becomes more hotly contested with the advent of every new season; the demands of competition more exacting; the perfection of yesterday but proves the stepping stone for To-Day I am determined to keep on going ahead for First Place, and trust to the judgment or of a reward in the shape of liberal patronage in my line of

Men's, Boys', Children's Clothing

for the Spring season of 1882, is large and replete with attractions and my assortment of cloths proves a perfect Surprise Party to my Friends, and for style and fit I claim to have no competitors. My line of

Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing

Goods will prove both ornamental and profitable to all who may favor me with their patronage, assuring them that only fair, honorable dealing is the motive of

Yours Respectfully, FRED SONNEBORN, THE STAR CLOTHIER.

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, MAY 5

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than the combined circulation of any five newspapers in Rock county.

Post-Office—Summer Time Table.

Post-Office as follows:	Depart.	Arrive.
Whitewater, Palmyra and Madison	8 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
Chicago and Eastern	9:20 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
Bellevue	9:20 A. M.	8:30 P. M.
Madison (via Elroy & Har- vard)	10:30 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
Madison and Elroy	12:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Chicago and Eastern	12:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Northern	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Madison (via Elroy & Har- vard)	2:30 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
Madison and Elroy	3:40 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
Chicago and Eastern	4:50 P. M.	12:35 P. M.
Chicago and Eastern	6:40 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
Watertown	8:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
Rockford (via Afton)	8:30 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
Madison and Elroy	9:20 P. M.	5:20 P. M.
Madison (via Elroy & Har- vard)	10:30 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

The Overland Mail Depart and Arrive as follows:

Emerald Grove Daily	2:30 P. M.	12:00 M.
Johnston Daily	3:30 P. M.	12:30 M.
Lehigh & Central	4:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
(Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.)		

Fun in a Stage Coach.

Wyoming Kit, correspondent of the *Detroit Free Press* has had some varied experiences while traveling in the far West. Respecting a stage coach incident, he says:

Just upon the outskirts we come to a halt, and a moment later a tall, angular, sour-visaged woman came prancing up to the door. Craning her neck so she could look into the coach, and said, in a voice that an asthmatic and a child could might well envy: "Slide along you fellows! Slide along, I'm a make room for your Aunt Snort. Driver, take this 'yar box up with you, an' be keeful of it. If you break a dish 'o' the lot in thar' you'll find your neck in the same condition in a second after I find it out!"

We "slid along" and made room for the queer fellow, who scrambled in and took a seat beside Forbes. Again we started, and wishing to appear sociable to our new companion, I asked:

"Going somewhere madam?" She shot a glance at me that chilled me from head to foot, and in that same crane-like voice, replied:

"Course I be. I-essn't look like I war a standin' still, do it? I'm a goin' down to Spanish Fork to see my darter Amadys, her as went in thir'd to Bandy Sparks at the last conference. Amadys has been a sillin' 'an I'm a goin' down to nuss her fer a few days. Who be you?"

"I am a journalist, madam; a humble soldier in the great field of American journalism."

"You be, eh? Whar' do you live?" "At no particular point, madam. To-day I am here; to-morrow there. My note-book to-day may contain jottings from which I will tell the world of this beautiful valley, and my next letter may be penned away up amid the everlasting snows of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Yes, madam I am a wandering scribe."

"Wal, thar's all Dutch to me. Yer good on slingin' palaver, anyhow. I don't know w'at journalism is, but I reckon it's something folks had order be in jail fer, an' I warn you now, young man, that if you try any o' yer games on old Aunt Snort, you'll get pulverized so fine that yer own mother couldn't tell yer from a worn-out dishcloth. Just keep yer distance, or you'll find the devil's turned a tornado loose on you!"

I had no very craving desire to pursue the conversation, and so allowed it to drop. Forbes and Lane were convulsed with suppressed laughter, but I was obliged to sit there.

Presently we struck a rocky stretch, and then the fun began. The driver appeared to be anxious to get to some place in a given time, and did not slacken his speed, and soon the old coach began to rock and tumble about in the wildest manner. We held on to the handstraps like grim death. All at once the forward wheels of the coach struck a ditch and I went flying across the middle seat with a cry of "murder!" and landed right on the old woman's lap, my arms around her, while my nose plowed up her wrinkled cheek in the most affectionate manner imaginable. As I regained my feet I received a bat over the head from her parasol that drove my plug hat down until it sat square on my shoulders, and, the next instant, was shot back into my seat by a kick in the abdomen that doubled me up like a carpenter's rule. As I went back like a rocket the old fiend shouted:

"Take that, you dock-drafted villain, try to lug a decent woman an' the mother o' fourteen children. I thought you war a scoundrel the minute I set eyes on you, you dirty, unprincipled durned imitation of a man. I'll teach you to kiss me! I'll teach you to hug me till every bone in my body creaks. I'll larn you who to make yer advances to!" and she favored me with another belt over the head that drove my neck two inches into my body.

Excuses were vain—the old heathen would not be convinced that I did not purposely throw myself into her skinny arms. While we were endeavoring to pacify her the stage gave a tremendous lurch and buried us all up into a bunch in one corner, the old woman underneath yelling murder. Somehow she got her teeth fastened in one of Lane's ears, and he joined in the cry. The driver stopped the coach and sprang down from his seat and began to pull us out, scattering us promiscuously around in the dusty highway. As the old woman came out she attacked us with rocks and might have injured some had not the driver seized her arms from behind and chucked her back into the coach. The rest of us climbed to the top and rode to Provo, and never were so weary travelers more rejoiced at the near end of a journey than were we when we were in sight of the town. Lane's ear was bleeding, my nose was skinned by the brim of my hat, as it went down over it, and Forbes was bruised and sore all over. We alighted at the hotel amid a renewed shower of abuse from the old woman, who told our landlord that we were a pack of thieves and murderers, and that the people ought to turn out and hang us. The driver explained the matter to him and he soon made us as comfortable as his limited facilities would allow.

Indigestion, costiveness, or constipation, are immediately cured with ZOFRESA from Brazil. It stimulates and gives activity to the liver. It increases the dissolving juices of the stomach, and causes the food to assimilate. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

Marshal Bazaine.

The life of Marshal Bazaine is presented in the following brief article in the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*:

The French Marshal, Francois Achille Bazaine, is a native of Versailles, where he was born February 13, 1811. Although the son of a prominent and wealthy officer, he enlisted as a private in 1831, and rose to the rank of Lieutenant in Algeria in 1835; Captain after two years' service with the foreign legion against the Carlists in Spain; after nine years in Morocco and Algeria, Lieutenant-Colonel in 1848; Colonel of the foreign legion in 1850; and General of brigade in the Crimean war, and acted, after its capture, as Commander of Sebastopol, and was General of Division in 1855, and participated in the capture of Kinburn. In the Italian campaign, he was wounded while commanding a division in the attack on Melignano (Mariano), and he was prominent in the battle of Solferino. In the Mexican campaign, he commanded the First Division of the French army in 1862, and after defeating Comonfort and compelling the surrender of Puebla, May 18, 1863, he succeeded Faray as Commander-in-Chief. In the year 1864 he was raised to the rank of Marshal. In February, 1865, he captured the town of Oajaca, together with a Mexican army of 7,000 men under Diaz. Not long thereafter he married a rich Mexican lady, whose family said to be of the name of "Maximilian," and that, though apparently friendly to Maximilian, he plotted with that unfortunate Prince's enemies to promote his own ambitious schemes. He finally withdrew, in February, 1867, from the capital, and embarked not long after at Vera Cruz. For leaving Maximilian he was publicly denounced in France, but took his seat in the Senate, and was appointed Commander of the Third Army Corps, and in October, 1869, after the death of St. Jean d'Angely, became Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Guard at Paris. When the Franco-Prussian war broke out, Bazaine expected the command of one of the two powerful armies destined to the invasion of Prussia, but found himself in command of only a single corps. He was, however, after the disaster of Woerth and Forbach, placed in command of the Army of the Rhine. Bazaine then fell back on Metz. The battles of Mars-la-Tours and Gravelotte were fought, and Bazaine retired within the fortifications, "hermetically shut in by Prince Frederick Charles." He made several unsuccessful attempts to break through the investing army, which were renewed after the capitulation of Sedan, but with the same results. He surrendered October 27, 1870, an army of 150,000 men, Metz, and 1,800 pieces of artillery. Bazaine was arraigned October 10, 1872, before a court, charged with having surrendered Metz without having exhausted all the means of defense; and with having, as head of the army before Metz, signed a capitulation in the open field, the result of which was to cause his troops to lay down their arms, and of not having, before treating verbally and by writing, done everything which he was bound to do by duty and honor. After a trial of two months' duration, he was unanimously pronounced guilty, sentenced to be degraded and shot, with the unanimous recommendation that the sentence should not be carried into execution. His sentence was promptly commuted by President MacMahon to twenty-five years' imprisonment in the fortress, without military degradation. On August 9, 1874, Bazaine, with the aid of his wife, escaped from his fortress prison, Isle St. Marguerite. He has been reported as living in retirement in several places.

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Timber Planting.

To make timber plentiful and to render our climate more genial we must reforest all rugged, broken land and rocky crests, in fact, every acre that is not cultivated or is cultivated at a loss, with valuable forest trees.

First—All ravines and steep hill-sides, all land too rocky to be thoroughly cleared of stone and plowed, should be devoted to trees.

Second—Protecting belts of timber should be planted wherever buildings, orchards, gardens, etc., are exposed to cold, sweeping winds.

Third—The banks of streams, ponds, open ditches, etc., should be so planted with trees that they will be protected from abrasion by floods and rapid currents.

Fourth—All public roads should be belted by graceful, stately trees. We should preserve, improve and extend our existing forests by keeping up a constant succession of young growing trees of the best varieties. To do this it is necessary:

First—To allow no stock to run in wood lots for the purpose of forage. This should be a rule inflexible and relentless.

Second—Young growth in forests should be thinned liberally and judiciously. Worthless varieties should be cut out and the valuable sorts should be trimmed up so that they will grow tall, forming timber rather than branches.

Third—Timber should be cut with intelligent reference to future growth. Valuable trees that you wish to propagate should be cut in the spring. Those that you wish to exterminate should be cut in August.—*Professor Lazenby, Cornell University.*

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Bayard Taylor as a Letter-Writer.

Taylor was a scholar in several literatures, but he was never a man to be satisfied with a smattering in any language. What he got he worked for, and so it was worth the having when he had made himself master of it. Letter-writing seems now-a-days a "lost art." In the lull of this prosaic life, where there is not sufficient leisure for elaborate correspondence, there formerly was in the days of Cowper and Gray, two of the most charming epistolary geniuses that ever lived. But Taylor, like Dickens among modern authors, excelled as a letter-writer, and his briefest notes were sure to contain some felicitous expression, some humorous quip, worthy to be remembered. When his memoir is written, as it is sure to be before long, it is to be hoped his letters will be collected and given to the world with the story of his remarkable career as a traveler, poet and novelist.—*J. T. Fields, in the Congregationalist.*

A Real Romance.

A rugged looking capitalist from the wild canyons of the Rocky Mountains, named James Jones, is now the hero of a social sensation which, since yesterday morning, has produced no small commotion among boarders at the Planters' House, where he is stopping. He retired early Sunday night, but found himself too restless to sleep. During the fitful attempts to slumber the idea worked itself into his brain that it would be unwise for him to return to the gulches of the Rockies without a wife. This idea troubled him to such an extent that he arose yesterday morning at five o'clock and started out in search of a helpmate. Among the first persons he met, after leaving his room at that early hour, was a chambermaid, who goes by the name of "Dutch Mary."

In an offhand, business-like way peculiar to men who hail from the mining districts of the Far West, he told the chambermaid that he was looking for a better-half, and asked her if she wouldn't become his bride.

"Och, no!" replied Mary, "I don't want to have anything to do with you. I don't know you. How do you expect me to know you? Of course I won't marry you."

After saying this Mary turned on her heel and went about her work. But poor Jones took heart in the thought that there were plenty of as pretty chambermaids circulating around as ever were caught. He accordingly continued his persistent search until he ran across "French Florence."

To Florence he proposed bluntly, and she bluntly refused, saying that "she wouldn't do anything of the kind if she knew herself—and she thought she did."

By this time the mountaineer began to feel blue, as there were no other chambermaids in sight. However, after a moment's reflection he concluded to "tackle" Dutch Mary again. He went back to her and duplicated his appeal, when she relented and said: "Why, yes, my dear, of course; I will marry you to-morrow."

This answer made the ardent lover's heart leap with joy, and was the cause of his returning to the hotel after a short tour about the city, with any amount of stuff, which he laid at the feet of his intended as the price. During his tour about the city he purchased a new \$175 silk dress, a \$22 parasol, a gold watch and chain, and two elegant gold rings, heavier than those worn by any of the lady guests at the Planters'.

This display of liberality astonished every one, as people looked upon Jones as some common hack, possessing neither friends nor money. It is useless to say that the agony of "French Florence," as she looked at "Dutch Mary's" pile of finery, was almost unbearable.

"Well," said she, addressing Mary, "he didn't, neither," retorted Mary. "He asked me, and I refused him, and then he asked me again. That's how it comes."

When some of the ladies inquired of Mary where she expected to make her future home, she said: "Why, in the Rocky Mountains, of course. That's where he lives."

The wedding in grand style takes place at the Planters' to-day. Jones is about forty years of age, and the bride twenty-one.—*St. Louis Republic.*

A Scandal in Constantinople.

Turkish ladies are at least as extravagant as their European sisters, and even more thoughtless than the most foolish of them. In these times of the decadence, the majority have parted with their gems and finery, and when a marriage takes place, a feast, or what not, they hire valuables for the ceremony at monstrous interest. Some twelve months since the system and the abuses it necessarily carries were displayed in a famous case. Hasi Hanoum, wife of Mihet Effender, ex-Defender of the vilayet of Broussa, was charged with obtaining money and jewels under false pretenses. Occupying a good house, where she dispensed a princely hospitality, she made it a business to hire valuables from the female dealers, which she immediately pledged in the bazaar; or she hired in the bazaar and pledged in the harems. Sometimes the jewels were needed to deck herself and her slaves at a grand ceremony; sometimes she pretended a visit to the Imperial Princesses. The prisoner also borrowed articles from people of the first rank, such as the wives of Essad and Hussein Beys, the daughters of the Governor-General of the vilayet of Hedjaz, and even from the daughter of Muechir Safvet Pasha. The important element of this detail is her emphatic declaration that all these great ladies either took money in the shape of interest, or actually "stood in" with her, receiving a proportion of the sums for which she pledged their ornaments. In particular she alleged that the family of Muechir Safvet made a regular business of hiring out their jewels when he was from home. These statements, of course, were vehemently denied, and the Judges appear to have passed them over with as brief notice as possible. As for the transactions with regular female brokers, they proved to be a maze of in-and-in dealing. These dames immediately repudged the objects which Hasi Hanoum pledged with them. The lady carried on her little game for many months, redeeming some articles with the cash obtained upon newer loans. But the enormous interest finally swamped her. At the moment of arrest she was found in possession of 5 diaments, 36 jeweled plaques or medallions, 8 aigrettes of brilliants, 1 gold watch and chain, 2 half diaments, 7 pairs of brilliant ear-rings, 3 jeweled lockets, 1 bracelet, 6 diamond pins, 5 valuable rings, 4 brooches in brilliants or rose diamonds, 1 bouquet with jeweled leaves of flowers, 1 brilliant crescent, 2 valuable ancient robes. The whole was set down at over £5,000 Turkish—about \$4,500. Hasi Hanoum was convicted. I forget her sentence. But the foolish system which encourages a swindle like hers is unchecked. In the lower ranks of life it produces every form of immorality, as a sensible man of the world needs not to be assured.—*All the Year Round.*

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Thought He Had Him.

Attorney—"Have you ever been in this court before, sir?" Witness—"Yes, sir; I have been here often."

Attorney—"Ha, ha! Been here often, have you? Now tell the court what for." Witness (slowly).—"Well, I have been here at least half a dozen times to try and collect that tailor's bill you owe me."

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